ned for thy deep voice at even, Pined for thy deep no more,
I forget thou'lt come no more,
I forget thou art in Heaven.
Say, how can'st thou happy be,
When my heart hath burst for thee?
When my heart hath burst for thee? When my neart that ourse for thee fraction of the form thy home of blies, Gaze unmoved on grief like this?

As the sad sea in the shell Mourns forever. Clata Bell, In my heart grief hath its spell, Clara Bell, lost Clara Bell.

While thy form to earth belonged, Rre thy life gave its last knell, if thy soul I ever wronged, Oh! forgive me, Clara Bell! Angel-like in every way, Spirit of the mournful lay, Thou dwelt with us here below, Spotless as the mountain snow; In this life now fare thee well! Grief hath hushed my poet shell, But in Heaven our harps shall swell

Praise together, Clara Bell. MELODIA

For the Enquirer. NATURE'S JEWELS

How lovely is the dew drop, As it sparkles in the trees; Now shining in the sunlight, Now trembling in the breeze. And this is Nature's jewel, Which she wears at early morn, When striving with simplicity Her person to adorn.

Now look upon her frost wreaths, Fantastically wrought, More levely far than baubles From eastern cities brought. Oh what would not our belles give To bind their flowing hair With chaplets such as Nature, in

Her morning dress, can wear

But at night her robes are costly, For her dress of velvet-blue Is spangled o'er with brilliants Of every size and huer The moon, her richest diamond, Is on her forehead fair, Surpassing in its brilliancy Each lesser jewel there.

And many are the flow'rets fair That on her bosom rest; No wonder they are beautiful, Nurst on her lovely breast Now these are Nature's jewels As splendid and as rare As those from famed Golconda Or castern Indies are.

Coalamouth, Va., Oct. 21, 1852.

BE KIND TO THE LOVED ONES AT HOME. Be kind to thy Father, for when thou wert young, Who loved thee so fondly as he? He caught the first accents that fell from thy tongue And joined in thine ignocent glee. Be kind to thy Father-for now he is old, His locks, intermingled with grey;
His footsteps are feeble, once fearless and bold,
Thy Father is passing away!

Be kind to thy Mother-for lo! on her brow May traces of sorrow be seen;
O well may'st thou cherish and comfort her now For loving and kind hath she been. Remember thy Mother! for thee she will pray

As long as God giveth her breath, With accents of kindness then cheer her lone way R'en to the dark valley of death. Be kind to thy Brother-his heart will have dearth, If the smile of thy joy be withdrawn; The flowers of feeling will fade at their birth,

If the dew of affection be gone.

Be kind to thy Brother ; wherever you are, The love of a brother shall be, An ornament purer and richer by far. Than pearls from the depth of the sea. Bekind to thy Sister-not many may know

The depth of true sisterly love : The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below that snarkles above. Be kind to thy Father, once featless and bold, Be kind to thy Mother so near; Be kind to thy Brother, nor show thy heart cold,

Be kind to thy Sister so dear. MISCELLANEOUS.

PROF. BACHE, COL. MANSFIELD AND MAJOR STEPHENS of the U. S. Topographical Corps of Ecgineers, reached this city Wednesday, and partook of a supper tendered them by the City Council the same evening, at the tendered them by the City Council the same evening, at the Exchange Hotel. Thursday morning they proceeded down the river, accompanied by several members of the City Council, together with a few invited guests, for the purpose of making explorations. They left the wharf at Rocketts about 10 o'clock, in the steamer Hen Sheppard, Capt. Skinner, and reached City Point about half past seven, P. M.— Yesterday morning they contemplated taking steam to Harrison's Bar, and after thoroughly examining that "constitutional" obstruction, would repair to Petersburg and return to Richmond this evening.

We are gratified to be able to say that these gentlemen en-

We are gratified to be able to say that these gentlemen en-tertain not a doubt as to the practicability of the removal of those obstructions in the river which have so long impeded the progress of our city in her conward march as a commer-cial emporium. Their report, we have reason to believe, will be most favorable; and their suggestions, we doubt not,

will be most favorable; and their suggestions, we doubt not, if fully carried out, will, for all time to come, give a sufficient depth of water to enable vessels drawing thisteen or even fifteen feet to come to the wharves at Rocketts.

In passing down the river Thursday, the topography of Warwick's Bar and the numerous "Reaches" with which the stream abounds, were carefully noted. When the steamer approached the famous "Devil's Reach," Professor Bache, Major Stephens and several of the guests, went ashore and walked across the country, a distance of only one hundred and twenty-one yards. The steamer, however, was upwards of an hour in tasking the trip around the curve—the distance being nine and a half miles from the point where the party debarked to the place where they again came on board. Thus, then, by cutting a canal through this narrow strip of land, upwards of nine miles would be this narrow strip of land, upwards of nine miles would be

Ragineers with some anxiety, we nevertheless feel the fullest confidence in the entire practicability of the permanent removal of the "constitutional bars," and are satisfied that the report will make this fact manifest.

The party on board the "Ben Sheppard" spent a pleasant day—Col. Haskins, aided by Thomas W. McCance, Esq.,

ant day—Col. Haskins, aided by thomas W. atcoance, Esq., doing the honors in the handsomest style. Shortly after reaching City Point, the party on board the steamer took leave of Prof. Bache, Col. Mansfield and Maj. Stevens—who spent the night on shore;—the steamer "Old Dominion" then came alongside the "Ben Sheppard," took off the party from Richmond, and started for Rocketts, where she safely arrived Friday morning about two o'clock. The day was one of the loveliest of the season, and all on board appeared delighted with the trip, and still more delighted at the pros-pect of seeing our noble river cleared of those obstructions which so heavily tax the commerce of this city.—[Times. -----

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. STEAMER GOV. DUDLEY, AT SEA, OFF CHARLESTON, Oct. 28, 1852.

MR. Editor:—The roughness of the element which bears on its bosom our good and faithful steamer, is not cogenial to describing to you any fact which may prove of interest to your many thousand readers. Yet I cannot refrain from relating a pleasant incident, the finale of which was consummated last evening at the Carolina Hotel, Wilmington. On the train of cars which left Richmond Monday evening for the South, was one of the fairest daughters of the Old Dominion, accompanied by her mother, wending their Old Dominion, accompanied by her mother, wending their way to Alabama, to visit some kind relatives there residing. I said she was fair; beautiful, perhaps, would have been more

" ___she was like A cream of poetry that may not be Written or told-exceeding beatiful."

But to describe personal charms is not my object. It is only to relate how my heroine, in one short day, "met, loved and wedded" her now liege lord. wedded" her now liege lord.

The gentleman, now proudly sustaining the character of husband, saw his bride, for the first time, on the cars on Monday evening. He, attracted by all those nameless charms that lend enchantment to beauty, soon became ena-

mored with the fair one, while the same feeling became reelprocai on the opposite side; for it became apparent "She loves—but Knows not whom she loves, Nor what his race, nor, whence he came; Like one who meets, in Indian groves, Some beauteous bird without a name, Brought by the last ambrostal breeze From bless in th' unthecovered seas."

The result was a proposal and an acceptance, with the

consent of the mother, and this morning's sun witnessed the nuptials of Mr. J. S., of Charleston, formerly of Petersburg, Va., to Miss C. E. C., of Richmond, Va. The bridal party are now en route for their destined home to spend the honey-moon. May their sorrows be as brief in duration as their courtship, is the wish of Yours, truly,

MOST IMPORTANT MOVEMENT CONCERNING HAYTI.-We are informed, from respectable authority, that two American gentlemen, officers of the army of the Domiolcan republic, in the Island of Hayti, have made arrangements with certain parties in the United States for the purchase of a steamer, in which they propose to take a large number of emigrants to Dominica. We understand further, that eight hundred men have already enlisted for colonization among the Dominicans, the terms offered being highly advantageous to men of enterprise and intelligence. Eight hundred Americans in the republic of Dominica will soon make the exports of that end of Havti an important item of the West India trade. In a political view, eight hundred the Dominicans against the black Emperor, Solonque, but the Dominicans against the black Emperor, Solonque, but the Dominicans against the black Emperor, Solonque, but the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or refeat of the duties on certain the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or refeat of the duties on certain the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or refeat of the duties on certain the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or refeat of the duties on certain the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or refeat of the duties on certain the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or reference to the duties on certain the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or reference to the duties of the duties on certain the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or reference to the duties of the duties on certain the proposals for the right of way across session, in the Dimisstrator or reference the duties of the dutie they will be very apt to "carry the war into Africa," with ap eye to the extension of the area of freedom. The service worshippers of the odoriferous, woolly-headed Faustin the First, in this country, had better look very sharp, or their Faustin the First may be Faustin the Last. This Dominican movement is of the utmost importance. There is no

knows ?-[N. Y. Herald. HONORS TO MR. WEBSTER .. Charleton, Oct. 30 - A arge meeting was held here this afternoon, at when the Mayor presided; to express the public sorrow on account of the death of Mr. Webste solutions of condolence were proposed by James L. Petigru, and seconded by William D. Porter and Senator Rhett, who

the honored statesman.

RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1852.

DEMOCRACY AND VICTORY! In Mr. Botts' language: "The child is christened" and his name is Franklin Pierce. The "obscure," "insignificant," "blue-nose New Hampshire Yankee" is now, by the potent voice of the people, President elect of the United States! The notile Democracy of our city, which assembled in and around our office last night, were filled with the truest joy, as wave after wave of telegraphic sound announced that State after State had fallen into the Republican line with old Virginia. By an extraordinary triumph of magic electricity at 9 P. M., we had sufficient data to determine the glorious election of Franklin Pierce and Wm. R. King.

The returns, most richly eloquent, will be found in another column. We have no time to comment on them, as it is now nearly midnight, when we receive the last telegraphic despatches. The people of the United States have solemnly decreed that Gen. Scott shall still remain at the head of the army, and his own native county, Dinwiddie, has registered the same decree. The same people have decreed that Franklin Pierce, the modest and retiring statesman, AND THE NOM-INEE OF VIRGINIA, shall be raised to the loftiest scat of honor-to guide the ship of State with wisdom and safety. It is with the purest joy that we rejoice that the serpent of Sewardism is crushed under the heel of a virtuous and indignant people-and that, in the election of Franklin Pierce, we have the brightest augury for the rights of the States, the rights of the South and the safety of the Union. But we forbear.

VIRGINIA. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Vote of Richmond-"Great Cry and Little Wool,

The following bragging paragraphs appeared in yesterday's 1,500 MAJORITY IN RICHMOND!—That's the mu-sic! It can be had. There are 2,500 true and good Whigs in Richmond. Now's the time for them to show their met-

al. Begin the glorious work at sunrise, and never pause a moment till the task is finished. 1,500 majority here may redeem the State. Then, Whigs! set your coulters for that majority. It is within your power, grasp it. VOTE EAR-LY—and keep the ball rolling.

A VOICE FROM LYNCHBURG. We received a telegraphic dispatch from our brother Whigs of Lynchburg, yesterday, which says: "Scott can carry of Lynchburg, yesterday, which says:

Virginia, and it must be done.

Do you hear that, Whigs of Richmond! The thing can
be done:—to work, then, and do it. Think of the eestatic
joy of every Whigh heart in Amercia, at the deliverance of
the Old Dominion. Let each man, then, labor as though he
possessed the strength of a hundred men. Victory will

847 majority, being a gain of only FIVE on Summers' majority. The Democracy gave yesterday 1008 votes-BEING THE LARGEST VOTE THEY HAVE EVER GIVEN, by 92-and their answer that appeal. It was not too late then to have saved THE LARGEST VOTE THEY HAVE EVER GIVEN, by 92—and their proportionate gain is greatly larger than that of the Whigs-proportionate gain is greatly larger than that of the Whigs-proportionate gain is greatly larger than that of the Whigs-proportionate gain is greatly larger than that of the Whigs-party and any of the Whigs-party and the same of the contamination of his abolition associates, and to have preserved the nationality of the Whig party, and saved it from ignominious defeat, should be be its nominee. The result is in every way highly satisfactory to "the Spar-Norfolk, &c .- showing a handsome Democratic gain over

by 6,000 majority.		armer		
	RICH	MOND CITY.		
Jefferso	Ward.	Madison Ward, Mon	roe Ward,	Total.
Scott, Pierce,	444 229	577 299	834 480	1955 1005
FOR SENATE. Baldwin, (Whig) Patteson, (Dem.)	404 228	516 291	814 468	1734 997
House of Del. Crane, (Whig) Haskins, (Dem.)	392 239	476 298	765 475	1633 1012
The following are	all the	returns received	by mails	and

HENRICO-At Alley's, Scott 61; Pierce 37. At the Court House, Scott 358; Pierce 246. At Lovenstein's, Scott's ma-HINCHMAN'S PRECINCT .- For Pierce and King 57; Scott

and Graham 16. Democratic maj. 41.
The above was the state of the polls at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Our majority will be between 50 and 60. A small vote.
CHESTERFIELD—Matoaca and Swift Creek precincts

give Pierce 198 majority.

At Manchester Precinct, Pierce's maj. 37.

PRINCE GEORGE.—Three precincts give Pierce 142

majority. Two precincts yet to hear from. The county is
believed to have given the Democratic ticket 160 majority. some say the majority will exceed 200. Some say the majority will exceed 200.

DINWIDDIE —At Billup's, at three o'clock, Pierce was 30 ahead. At Mount Level, same hour, Pierce had 10S, Scott 8. Pierce's majority in the county will be at least one hundred.

AMELIA-At the Court House, 2% o'clock, Pierce 60; Scott 13 Amelia Springs, Pierce's maj. 30. SUSSEX-At Stony Greek precinct, at 4 o'clock, Scott had only four votes!

had only form votes!

ALEXANDRIA CITY.

**Alexandria, Nov. 2—Scott's majority in this city is two hundred and seven; being a Whig loss on the vote given in the election of 1848, of one hundred and seven.

PORTSMOUTH AND NORFOLK.-BRILLIANT RESULT PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 2
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In Portsmouth, at four o'clock, Pierce's majority was 360.

In Portsmonth, at lour o clock, Pierce's majority was 300.

In Norfolk, Pierce's majority 45.

Norfolk, Nov. 2. - Pierce's majority in Norfolk city is 18, and in Portsmouth 363. PETERSRURG. The Gallant "Cockade" Town--Nobly Done :

PETERSBURG, Nov. 2. Last evening we received the following cheering tele graphic despatch from Petersburg : The polls are closed, and Pierce's majority is 245. Ретепевико, Nov. 2, 1852.

Petersburg, Nov. 2, 1852.

To the Editors of the Enquirer.

The election here to day, was conducted with much spirit on both sides. Below I send you the result:

Three Cheers for Petersburg—245 majority for Pierce. Pierce, 322

Scott, 175 147 Pierce, 135 Scott, 120 15 Pierce, 135

P. S. Five minutes to 6 o'clock P. M. I have just received the following telegraphic disputch from Portsmouth :
Pierce's majorty in Portsmouth is
Do. do. Norfolk City Do. do. Norfolk Majority in the two places

Polls closed.

I have nothing definite from the counties along South Side Railroad and the Petersburg and Roanoke Road, but passengers who arrived on the last trains state that Pierce and King are sweeping every thing before them.

THE DEMOCRACY OF RICHMOND

Had a glorious rally on Monday night, the eve of the election. The church was crowded and the enthusiasm was finely kept up until the close of the proceedings.

R. G. Scott, Esq., our able and faithful elector, made one of the most animated and effective rallying speeches we have heard for many a day. His whole soul was in the cause, and his appeals met a cordial response in every heart.
He took up the disgraceful Whig circular, scattered every where on Monday, and tore it into fragments, exposing its many absurd fabrications and miserable mis-statements, with a sarcasm and power that teld upon the large audi-

Juo. A. English, Esq., was next called up and announced the most cheering intelligence from Norfolk and Portsmouth, where he has just made speeches which delighted our friends there. He closed with some very strong

and admirable remarks. At the conclusion of Mr. E.'s speech, John S. Caskies Esq., who was detained at Petersburg by the illness of his the democracy. child, appeared in the room, and was received with a storm of applause. For nearly two hours he enchained the audience with one of the clearest, soundest, and most eloquent speeches we have enjoyed for a long time. Mr. Caskie's masterly speech abounded in the strongest views and the most splendid passages of oratory.

We have never seen a meeting go off with more satisfaction and eff et.

How different, as we learn, from the Scott gathering in the African Church! There Mr. R. T. Daniel made a dragging speech-and Mr. Botts, the Elector at large, endeavored to keep up the spirits of his party by reading letters from the Seward Regency; a faction known to be opposed to the Sewardites of the North, which stated that the Whigs had compromise, or peace measures of the country, and sworn to raised MONEY AND MEANS enough to earry the three great crush every statesman who supports these measures; that States, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, for Scott! And his nomination was a triumph of that dangerous faction will it be believed, that Southern Whigs rejoiced in this over the Whig party." bold avowal of Northern Seward corruption and bribery to gain a party victory for the Seward ticket ? We never felt prouder of the Democracy of Richmond-never more thank ful that they have kept entirely aloof from the discreditable expedients to which the Scott Whigs have resorted!

A VERY LOW TRICK. A Whig ticket, with Scott electors, was yesterday used by the Whige to entrap Whige whose conscience would not allow them to vote for Scott. It is headed, "Republican Whig Inquiry is already in the discharge of its duties prenaratory fifty to one hundred actual bolters from the Scott and Separty were yesterday sedulously engaged in humbugging the

The cholera is raging at Acapulco.

The cholera is raging at Acapure.

So long as the Locofocos can deceive our citizens of foreign birth so as to get their votes, they are very gracious to them—but, the moment they cannot thus deceive them, they are thus denounced.—[Ind. Journal.]

The day after the October election in Indianapolis, might the large the Choste intended supporting Scott. Mr. Harvey answered. "I do not know, but think not." "Well," said the largested webster, "Choste has youth and talents, and tell him for s the beard at every corner the Wing curses loud and long of the 'ignorant Irish,' and the lob-cared dutch." The leaders port of Scott; and tell him, as my dying message to him, that

the "ignorant frish," and the 100-cared dutch.

could not deceive them into voting the Whig ticket, and their fawning praises were suddenly changed into bitter curses which will be renewed the day after the Presidential electors.

The name of the highly respectable gentleman who vouch. delivered elequent addresses on the character and services of which will be renewed the day after the Presidential election .- [Indianapolis Sentinel.

FOREIGN VOTERS-READ THIS BEFORE VOTING! RICHMOND, Oct. 21st, 1852.

MAJOR GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT: Sir-Are you in favor of the present Naturalization Laws r not?

Please to answer before the election. Please to answer before the election.

I have the honor to remain your most obedient servant,
VALENTINE HECHLER.

VALENTINE HECHLER.

ANSWER TO THE ABOVE.

Dear Sir—As I have already said in my letter, accepting the nomination for the Presidency, I am in favor of the Naturalization Laws as they stand, with the single addition, viz: Give the full right of citizenship to every foreigner who shall in time of war serve one year on board of any U.S. shall in time of war serve one year on board of any U. S. Ship of War, or in any regular Militia or Volunteer Regi-

WINFIELD SCOTT. (Signed.) Ah, Ha! Read the foregoing which was posted up at the polls in this city, by the Whigs, and read the following extract from the speech of Mr. Cabell, the Whig member of

Congress, delivered in the House on the 12th of last June: There is one trick in this Presidential game which demands some notice. In reply to the complaint that General Scotterfuses to write, it is intimated that he "has not been applied to." "No one," it is said, "has written to him to ask applied to." "No one," it is said, "has written to him to ask his opinions." Sir, this is merely absurd, or a fraudulent dehis opinions." Sir, this is merely absurd, or a fraction who urge his vice, in keeping with the conduct of many who urge his nomination, to impose upon the people. It is intended to enable southern men to say that Scott would have written a satisfactory letter, if he had been applied to, and to let their with the wishes of the "southern slave propagandists." Sir, I do not know what letters have been actually written to Gen. Scott; but I have the best reason to believe, and to know, that he has precented letters being sent to him, by carnestly requesting his personal frends not to write a letter asking him to give publicity to his opinions on the Compremise measure. The history of the proposal on the part of members of the Virginia Legislature to write such a letter, is familiar to many within the sound of my voice. But, sir, even if this were not so, and there is no doubt of the truth of it, why should any one write to him to learn his opinion? He has publicly said he will not answer them, and that he will write no more letters. I will read that extraordinary letter of his, so insulting to the American people:

WASHINGTON, MARCH 26, 1851.

Washington, Marcii 26, 1551.

She: I have received your letter (marsel "confidential") in which, after committing the error of supposing me-to-be "fully before the country as the whige analidate for the presidency," you proceed to interrogate me on many points of grave public interest.

Permit me to say that, considering we shall, probably, only have a whige candidate for the presidency through a national convention, and that I cannot be its nomince except by the force of the unsolicited partiality of large masses of my countrymen—

Considering, also, that, if my character of principles be not already known, it would now be idle to attempt to supply the deficient information by mere paper professions of wisdom and virtue, made for the occasion— And considering that, if I answer your queries, I must go on,

And considering that, if I answer your queries, I must go on, answer others already before me, as well as the long series that would mevitably follow, to the discuss of the public—

Theg permission to close this acknowledgment of your letter by subscribing myself, with great respect, your obedient servant.

WINFIELD SCOTT. P. S. I must add that I write and say nothing on pub

which I am unwilling to see published.

Esq., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

possessed the strength of a hundred men. Victory will crown our efforts.

The election is over, and so far from the Whigs receiving is preposterous. His opinions have been called for from one end of the country to the other. Four months ago I earnestly appealed to him from my place here to do himself jus-tice, and to give to the public the opinions he expressed in private, and it was my wish and expectation that he would tane," and last night they were in the most joyous spirits at tane," and last night they were in the most joyous spirits at the vote here, and the triumphs in Petersburg, Portsmouth, the vote here, and the triumphs in Petersburg, Portsmouth, the vote here, and the triumphs in Petersburg, Portsmouth, the vote here, and the triumphs in Petersburg, Portsmouth, the vote here, and the triumphs in Petersburg, Portsmouth, the had been true to his former character, liustrated in that honorable sentiment expressed in his letter to Mr. Atkinson, of Virginia, that he would "prefer to error the side of frankness and candor, rather than by silence to 'allow a stranger unwittingly to commit himself to his support," and said to the public what he is said to declare to all who approach him in private on this subject, he might he vote of last December, when Gov. Johnson was elected

have attained the goal of his ambition. Can it be possible? Not a word about the institutions of the South could, by the confession of all men, be wrung by any effort from General Scott under his own signature-but Mr. Hechler can readily get an answer "to the care of Hon. J. M. Botts," to a letter dated the 21st October, and for the first time made public in this city on the day of election!

Yesterday a Democrat placed, along side the above handbill, Gen. Scott's letter of 1841 to G. W. Read, "fired with indignation" against our adopted citizens. But some Whiggling most "decently" tore it down and, we learn, consigned it to the darkness of the Scott Whig committee room !

In justice to our ardent Whig friend, M. Johnson, Esq., we copy the following, in regard to Mr. J.'s late speech in Petersburg, from the South-Side Democrat, to whose previous hits we have given circulation :

There was one thing which struck us forcibly with regard to Mr. Johnson, that was his personal appearance; we had prepared ourself to see a very portly gentleman. For, according to whig accounts he has swallowed at least eight hundred pounds in this canvass, which ought to make him a hundred pounds in this canvase, which ought to make him a very large man. But on scrutiny, we observed a very well proportioned, handsome gentleman, and hardly capable of containing the well knit and sizeable frames of Messrs. Meade and Rives, and for aught we know, some others. Mr.

ATTEMPT OF THE WHIGS TO BAMBOOZLE HON-EST GERMAN VOTERS-AND HOW THEY MADE

of Word Eleven held a meeting at Jenny Lind Hall, near greater. the Roxbury line. A large number of Germans attended, Faithful in all things, his constituents, with one voice, say and joined heartily in the exercises. The Whige of the well done, ward, dreading the effect of the superior activity of their opponents, immediately act to work to overcome the opponents, immediately set to work to overcome the efforts of the democrats, hired the hall for the entire season, and issued hand-bills in German, announcing that a great German Democratische-Whig meeting would be held there on Wednesday evening. At the hour assigned, the hall was filled to excess by the hardy and industrious Germans and filled to excess by the harry and industrious definition of Dutch of the ward. A fussy little Whig took the Chair, and announced in English - for he he did not understand the Teutoric vernacular—that the audience would be addressed by a gentleman upon the objects which drew the meeting together. A fine, intelligent looking German hereupon rose, gether. A not, intelligent looking German hercupon rose, and commenced speaking. He had hardly completed a sentence, before a shout rose from that dense throng which seemed to raise the roof of the building. The chairman and two or three whig friends caught the enthusiasm and shouttwo or three wing irrends caught the enthusiasm and shout-ed lustily - although they did not comprehend a word that was said. The speaker continued—another rousing shout went up, the whigs again roared out their cheers, the chairman himself seeming almost on the point of bursting with

glory, gin and excitement.

The eloquent and impassioned orator still went on. Each sentence electrified his auditors. The whig wire-pullers imagined they had finely bamboozied their German fellow-citizens, and were in the utmost give. Suddenly, as the speaker finished a remark which called down a tumultuous outburst of applause, a person hustled his way through the crowd

and whispered to the Chairman—
"Do you know what that fellow is saying?" "No, but it must be devilish good—Ha!ha!—capital! capital!—Huzza! Huzza!

"But, my dear sir"—
"Another fine hit!-great thing! grand time! Huzza-" For God's sake," persisted the Chairman's friend, " lis-

ten a moment"—
"Can't do it now-splendid!—glorious!"—"That's it!
Three more—huzza! huzza! huzza!" "Are you crazy, Mr. Chairman ?"
"Yes, with excitement. Never neard a better speech. A splendid speech—a glorious fellow! Keep it up— and a splendid speech—a glorious fellow!

"Mr. Chairman, you must hear me!" shouted the presiding efficer's friend.
"Weil well— what is it? Be quick!"

"That fellow is a d-d locofoco, and he's making a thunder-ing locofoco speech " g locafoco specch?" "The hell you say," observed the Chairman, in a dreadful-

whig demonstration in Ward Eleven!

It may not be out of place to state here that the life of Gen. Pierce, written in the German language, was anxiously sought after by all the Germans present. A supply happened fortunately to be found in the pockets of an Eleventh Ward democrat of the progressive stamp, and the assemologe engerly received and carried them home, where, we have en doubt, they were perused with infinite gratification. The "delightful Garman accent," so grateful to the cars of Gen. Scott, is only heard in Massachusetts for the bause of

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY OF STATE. We learn from an official announcement in the Washington papers, that the President has appointed the Hon. Edward Everett of Massachusetts, Secretary of State, to succeed the Hon. Daniel Webster, lately deceased; and that he has signified his acceptance of the office. Mr. Everett has successively been a representative in Congress, Governor of Massachusetts, and Minister to England.

The Webster men of New York have issued a second address, in which they say that "Gen. Scott is the nominee of

THE TARIFF. The Journal of Commerce says: The Protectionists are

the most unfortunate set of men on record. They are forev-The letter of Hon. Thomas L. Clingman of Western North Carolina, is becoming decidedly well read in Tennessee, and as in North Carolina, will be appreciated, and have much in the most sure of the prize, some "untoward" event disagpoints their hopes. Their latest mishap, just on the eve of an attempt to increase the Tauff, and when a Committee of Inquiry is already in the discharge of its duties proposed. event, too, occurring just before the Presidential election, will be very likely to dissippoint the hopes of the Protec NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Advices from Mexico to the 7th of October, state that proposals for the right of way across Tehuantepec had been opened by the Commissioners, but

es for the truth of the above is left at this office.

ERAZIL AND THE UNITED STATES. An Emperor and en Empress on an Excursion in a Net York Steamer.

Their majesties the Emperor and Empress of Brazil, had an excurssion on board the American propeller "City of Pittsburg," (from New York to San Francisco,) in the harbor of Rio Janeiro, on the 14th of September, a very readable account of which we find in the "Journal do Commer-

Nearly all the Ministers of the Empire and a large number of naval officers, in the Brazilian service, were on board .-Capt. Foster seems to have done the honors of the occasion in a style that does him credit, as a genuine son of the sea .-Many ladies of the Court were also on board, -including the Empress,-the sister of the King of Naples. We copy a translated for the N. Y. Journal of Commerce:

"Their Majesties and suite reached the steamer at a few minutes past eleven, and were received by Sr. Kent, the Charge d'Affaires of the United States, and Capt. Foster.-As the cortege of the Emperor drew near, the band of the Frigate Constitution, obtained through the kind offices of Sr. C. A. G., sent forth the martial strains of our National

Their Imperial Majesties moved with a most charming freedom from restraint, over the various portions of this magnificent specimen of naval architecture. The distin-

to H. M., and it was his (H. M.'s) pleasure to go out nearly as far as round Island. Never did the scenery at the enas far as round Island. Never did the seenery at the en-trance of our port seem more sublime and beautiful, and all aboard (above all, Her Majesty, the Empress.) seemed to drink in the charming views with eager delight. At a signal from the Emperor, their Majesties and suite descended to the dining saloon, which is fitted up with the

elegance of a rich boustoir.

In passing the various forts and vessels of war the customary salutes were given, and the yards were manned by hundreds of sailors. The air resounded not only with the hundreds of sailors. The air resolutated not only with the booming of cannon, but with loud circus for their Majesties. Throughout the whole of the excursion not an accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. The fine weather, the distinguished visitors, the steamer, the scenery, the music, all combined to render it an occasion of interest and happiness. and it was with sincere tegret that every one on board now saw the departure of their Majesties. The sailors again sang out their loud but real expression of respect by three tre

meadous North American "huzzahs."

Soon after the Imperial guest had reached the land, the "City of Pittsburg bade adieu to Rio de Janeiro, and is now bounding over the deep, to take her station as a regular steamer between Panama and San Francisco.
We are glad of such occasions as these; they tend to strengthen the relations so accidable between the two largest and most influential nations of the new world. May these

relations every day become more intimate, and, with all our hearts we say "God bless Brazil and the United States." For the Enquirer. DINNER TO THE HON, JOHN S. CASKIE.

On Monday, the 25th October, a dinner was given by the Democratic Association of Powhatan county, at their Court House, to the Hon. John S. Caskie. Dr. Abner Crump, President of the Association, assisted by Gen. Wm. Ligon, presided. The President, on taking the Chair, enchained the audience for about twenty minutes, with a very eloquent and chaste

The Chair then introduced to the meeting, Roscoe B.
Heath, Esq., of Richmond city. He took the stand amid
the applause of the assembly, and addressed them in an able and eloquent speech.

The Chair next called Wm. Old, Jr., Esq. to the stand.—

He went into an able and gallant defence of our noble party and candidates, Pierce and King. He then took up General Scatt, laid bare his empty pretensions to state-manship, and pointed out with a pencil of light, Scatt's close associations with the clique of Seward, Johnston, Stevens & Co. This effort of Mr. Old was worthy of his noble old county. After speaking about one hour, he closed his eliquent speech

amid enthusiastic cheering.

The Chair next introduced to the meeting Thomas E. Bottom, Esq., of Amelia. He came forward, and in a thrilling and cloquent speech of one hour, depicted the evil consequents, may involve the result to the South and the and cooquent speech or one nour, aspects the Court and the quences that must inevitably result to the South and the Union from the election of General Scott to the Presideney. He was listened to with marked attention, and his elo-quent remarks carried conviction to his audience. Then came the dinner, which did great credit to the cate-

rers, being indeed, one of the finest which I ever saw on such an array and which as well as the spirit of liberality that furnished et, was appreciated by all. REGULAR TOASTS.

1st. The Constitution of the United States: The work of Sages and Patriots; forming an Union of co-equal and sovering and Patriots; forming an Union of co-equal and sovering Sages and Patriots; forming and Union of co-equal and sovering Sages and Patriots; forming and Union of co-equal and sovering Sages and Patriots; forming and Constitution of the United States: The work of Anderson.

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The Lobiowing committee were appointed to examine the books of the company:

Messrs L. Webb, F. James, L. D. Crenshaw, S. Morse with its plain provisions.

24. The Union: Some there are who love it as a mere ab-

ses for which it was formed.

struction: they love it best, who love it for the great purpo-

Judge Caskie responded, in a very eloquent and chaste manner, to this sentiment and offered the following, which was received and drank with tremendous applicase:

My Constituents: As their confidence is my pride, and

their approbation my joy, so it shall be my study to deserve their kindness.

5th. The Southern Whigs who in this contest eschew their party: Honor for their independence and patriotism.
Mr. Wm. A. Cocke, of Manchester, responded to this sentiment in a very elequent and spirited speech, which was received with great cheering.

6th. The South: Its bonor is staked upon the continu-

ance of the Fugitive Slave Law—when that is repealed, her voice should be for disonion, and "it that be treason, let her cremies make the most of it." 7th The Democratic Party: It delights to honor those it

loves. It loves the lover of his country, the constitution and the Union.

By the President of the Democratic Association— General Franklin Pierce: The Statesman, able, consis-tent, tried and approved—the patriot uncorrupted and incorruptible, standing on the constitution of his country, erect and immoveable as one of his own granite hills on its

Our Union: Peace and perpetuity to it.
Thus, Messrs, Editors, ended one of the finest and most enthusiastic meetings which I have ever had the pleasure to attend. Long, long, will the citizens of our old Pawhatan, remember the 25th day of October, 1852.

Richmond, Oct. 23, 1852. DRAR Sin:—I have the picacure to acknowledge the invi-tation to the dinner to your distinguished friend, Mr. Caskie, with which, on behalf of the committee of invitation, you have honored me.

If my professional engagements would permit me to do

The following letters were received from invited guests

If my professional engagements would print a so, I would accept it with great pleasure, for there is no one to whom I would do honor sooner than to John S. Caskie.—He possesses every quality which should endear him to his constituents, high talents, unsuffied purity, and fearless devotion to the interests which he restresents, and the honor of his State, with a frank and generous nature. Be pleased to accept my grateful acknowledgements for your kindness, and to offer at your table the subjoined senti-

ment in my behalf. With respect, I am your friend and servant, To Dr. Annea Chump, Chairman, &c.

RICHMOND, October 20th, 1852.

Pear Sir. I received your letter of the 18th instant this morning, inviting me can behalf of the Democratic Association of the county of Powhatan, "to a Barbeauc proposed to be had at Powhatan Court House, on the 25th of the present month, in compliment to our worthy follow citizen and distinguished representative, in Congress, the Hangrable Labor mountains. tinguished representative in Congress, the Honorable John S. Caskie."

I regret my inability to accept your polite invitation. It S. Caskie.

would afford me pleasure to unite in the complument you prepose. I would endorse John S. Caskie as a friend, worthy of the name; as a tepresentative, zealous and faithful; as an exponent of our principles and faith ever to be relied upon. it would give me satisfaction to rejoice with the Democrats of Powhatan over the bright prospects of our standard bearers, Pierce and King. I believe them entitled to our confidence, meriting the approval of the united South, and every way deserving the high honor which await them.

Accept for youself my respectful compliments, Yours, &c., GEORGE W. MUNFGRD. A. C. CREMP, Esq.

To the Editors of the Enquirer.

NEAR RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 29, 1852.

Having visited many counties of Tennessee and North
Carolina, during the last four months, I feel an entire assurance that both of these States will go for Pierce and King
by handsome majorities. East Tennessee has always been
strongly While, but in this contest it is believed that it will

strongly wriig, but in this contest it is believed that it will actually give a Democratic majority.

At the Baltimore Convention, H. H. Stevens, Esq., a delegate from that part of Tennessee, gave his acquaintances assurances of a heavy gain there, if Scott became the Whig nominee, and it will be so.

Tennessee and North Carolina will each give from 6 to 12 000 pagerity.

mit to one monared actual botters from the Scott and Section ward licket, as the people here term the Whig ticket. Perhaps of all the men that breathe, there is not one who is so thoroughly detested in North Carolina as that same W. H. He occapies a depth of infamy law indeed; and yet he is understood here to be the fast friend of such men as Willie P. Mangum and Edward Stanly, men who in their turn give him, it is understood, their friendship and confi-

and the other political, and both fraudulent, is writing to al the Whig Post Masters of Carolina and Virginia to do their Scott, and many other lies to numerous to mention. Doubtless Fitz Henry Warren is suitably employed. Let the people of Virginia and Carolina look out for the

At Rocky Mount, N. C., David McDaniel, Esq., a demo crat was handed by a Whig a life of Pierce false and incorrect in every respect; cords of which have been sent to every part

The yellow fever at Charleston is no longer an epidemic | Plied. Sept 24-cd

Yankee shoe dealer, Fuz Henry Warren.

DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT!! PIERCE AND KING ELECTED:

The following Presidential Election Returns, reached us esterday by THE TELEGRAPH: BALTIMORE, Nov. 3, 10 o'clock, A. M.

Judging from the returns that have come to hand, the folawing States have voted for Pierce and King: MARYLAND, DELAWARE, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK, MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OHIO, VIRGINIA, MICHIGAN, NORTH CAROLINA, CON-NECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, NEW JERSEY, IN-DIANA, MISSOURI and LOUISIANA.

Scott and Graham have carried VERMONT, KENTUC little more in detail from the authority quoted above, as KY, MASSACHUSETTS, and probably TENNESSEE.

SECOND DESPATCH. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3-1 O'CLOCK, P. M. In PENNSYLVANIA, the majority for Pierce and King about twelve thousand.

In NEW YORK, the Democratic majority is also large .-Ten Whigs and twenty three Democrats (including Mike Walsh,) have been elected to Congress. In MASSACHUSETTS, the Scott and Graham ticket has a majority of 7,300.

In MARYLAND the majority for Pierce and King is over

In MAINE Pierce's majority is 12,000. LOUISIANA has probably gone for Scott by a small ma-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3, 8 P. M. In Indiana, Pierce's majority is 20,000; in Ohio, it is over 10,000; in Pennsylvania, 12,000; in New York 10,000; in New York 10,000; in New York 10,000; in New Jersey 1,500; in Delaware 180; in Connecticut 2,000; in New Jersey I 500; in Delaware 150; in Connected 2,500; in Michegan Rhode Island I,000; in New Hampshire 6 000; in Michegan the majority is also large for the Democratic tacket.

Tennessee is claimed by both parties—the returns, however, seem to be most favorable to the Scott ticket.

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Ver, seem to be most ravorable to the Seott ticket. A despatch from New Orleans says that the Whiles give up Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Scott has carried Kentucky by a majority of 2000; Massachusetts by 5000; and Vermont by a small majority.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. Our Democratic triumph is overwhelming and complete. State after State is wheeling into the Democratic line.

JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA COMPANY. Adjourned Meeting Friday Evening.—The pending ques-ion was a motion of Mr. Gooch to strike out from the re-act of the select Committee of Thirteen the following reso-

of the Internal Improvement Convention held at the town of Union, in Montree county in August last. The motion was rejected, by ayes 308, nocs 3733.

Mr. Lendon then offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That whilst this company declines to commit it-if to any future action respecting the prosecution of their improvement, we do not desire to express any opinion re-Morroe county, in August, 1852.

After discussion, rejected—ayes 327, noes 3518.

The original resolution was then adopted. The following resolutions were next adopted:

2. RIVANNA NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Resolved, That if it is the pleasure of the Legislature to authorize the toils of is company upon the tonnage passing upon their canal to and from the improvement of the Rivanna Navigation Com-pany to be pledged as a security for a loan to the latter com-pany to enable that company to complete its improvement. then this company hereby gives its consent thereto upon such terms as may be prescribed by the Legislature, and as-sented to by the Board of Directors of this Company. Toll pen Inon.—Whereas the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Company have petitioned for a reduction of tolls

upon rail road iron passing the Canal, Resolved, That the toil upon railroad iron hereafter passing upon the canal shall oxe cent, per ton per mile. Told UPON MACHINERY .- Resolved, That from and after the first November, 1852, the toll upon iocomotive engines and their machinery and railroad ears, shall be two cents er ton per falle.

LENGTH AND WIDTH OF BOATS.—Resolved, That the

Board of Directors be authorized to prescribe the maximum length and width of boats hereafter to be licensed to use the PROXIES .- Resolved, That the fifth By Law be so amended that hereafter every power of attorney appointing a proxy to represent stock shall be regarded as sufficiently authentirated if it be under the hand and seal of the stockholder, and

The recommendations contained under the first division f the report as published, were then adopted. [These re-ommendations were in favor of retaining the Principal Asstant Engineer, and opposed to reduction in salaries of of-ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- On motion of Mr. James, Judge Mason was elected President for the ensuing year. Cel. T. Ellis was elected Director in place of Mr. Crenshaw, who declined a re-election, and four other Directors were elected.

viz : T. M. Bondarant, S. McCorkle, W. W. Bond and J. R. Anderson.

The following committee were appointed to examine the

and J. H. Gardner. The meeting then adjourned-[Dispatch.

MR. JNO. A. ENGLISH. ses for which it was formed.

3d. Frankin Pierce: The slanders upon his character, like friction upon the diamond, but make its lustre the greater.

4th. Our guest and representative, Hon. John S. Caskie: Faithful in all things, his constituents, with one voice, say well done.

Judge Caskie responded, in a very eloquent and chaste of partial genius and interspersed with illustration that carried home truth to the dullest comprehension, and delighted the intellect of the ducated. The democratic party of Virginia should be proud of this young and eloquent expound-

rol her time-honored policy.

The two principal topics of the speech of Mr. English were the history of the two great parties of the country and the principles advocated by each, and a contrast of the canfidutes presented by them. For the space of three hours he kept the numerous audience so delighted, interested and amused, that they were loth to hear the end and were eager for him to continue—a pretty convincing proof of the high estimation in which they held his effort.

At the close of his address a vote of thanks was unani-

oft, an agricultural laborer, named Solomon Dunford, was drowned at West Cowes, Isle of Wright. A "novel precess," was used for the recovery of the body by one of the coast guards. On Sunday morning, the circumstance being made known to him, he assured the bystanders that if the party was drowned in the neighborhood he would discover the

idents have gone home to vote, and Washington is now very

mountains, and is surrounded by an amplificate of hd's.— Here is located the splendid engine-house of the company. and here are to be its machine shops, unless it should be de-termined to continue them at Cumberland. The village al-ready boasts its stores, warehouses, hotels, and private rich veins of semi-bituminous coal. Above it, a mile or two, is the mouth of Savage, where coal also abounds. Already are the coal properties in this region coming into demand, and we hear of recent sales that indicate an enormous rise mence operations not far from the mouth of Savage, and several individual proprietors will likewise begin to open out in a short time. It is reduced to a certainty that the second read on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road will be soon re-

General Scott told the people of Dayton, Ohio, that-"If by any catastrophe all the other cities of our country cee blatted out, from this place would irradiate intelligence and civilization enough to light up the whole West!"

The above we find in the Richmond Enquirer, and in justice to our city and General Scott both, must correct it. He said we had intelligence and civilization enough to light up the whole continent! Think of that, ye benighted "outsi-TORAL:

TORAL: ders!"-[Dayton Empire.

A GOOD ONE.—A day or two since, a white man met a negro followed by a dog, and proposed to purchase the animal, telling the negro he would give him a one dollar Virginia note for it. The negro took the money and disposed of his dog. On coming to town he ascertained that the one dellar Virginia note was on the celebrated Bank of the Union, and, therefore, worth nothing. "Oh, I does n't lose any thing," said the negro, "the dog was walf nothing, too."

[Staunton Vindicator.]

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country is made up for Pierce and King, and they will be the next President and Vice-President of the United States.

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VIRGINIA METHODIST CONFERENCE This body adjourned last Thursday evening, after gettle through with all the regular business and announcing ppointments of Ministers for the forthcoming year, Fredericksburg News says the body enjoyed "one of most pleasant and harmonious sessions ever seen," not unkind word escaping the lips of a single member.

The following is the list of appointments for the ensur Conference year: RICHMOND DISTRICT-JACOB MANNING P. E.

John Early, General Book Agent.
Leroy M. Lee, D. D., Editor of the R. C. Advocate.
Richmono.—Trinity—Geo. W. Langhorne,
Centenry—Joseph H. Davis,
Union Hill—John Balley, Benjamin F. W.

ward, supernumerary.
Wesley chapel--Francis S. Mitchell. Oregon and Armory Mission-Samuel Eskridge. Clay Street Chapel-Thos. H. Wheeler. Charles City - Thos. H. Jones.
James City and New Kent - Thomas A. Pierce.

Williamsburg-John A. Doll, York and Warwick-William A. Robinson. York and Warwick-Windows, Robinson,
Hampton-George T, Williams,
Gloucester-George W, Dreims,
Mathews-William L, Dalby,
King William-T, J, Bayton J, C, Garlick, sup. FREDERICKSBURG DISTRICT .- L. Rosses, P. S.

REDERICKSPERO DISTACLE,
Fredericksburg - William H. Christian.
Caroline-Alfred Wiles.
King & Queen-Stephen W. Jones.
Middlesex-Henry P. Nelms.
Lancaster-Joseph Lear
Westmoreland-Penfield Doll. King George-Lloyd Moore.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT .- G. W. CARTER, P. E. Washington City-John D. Blackwell. Alexandria-Robert Michaels. Rock Creek-To be supplied.

Abermarle-Richard Stevens, John Y. Cash, Scottsville-B. H. Johnson.

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LYNCHBURG DISTRICT .- W. P. ROWZEE, P. E. Lysenguage Third Street-D. P. Willis, Fourth Street-John E. Edwards. Bedford-Robert Scott, Alex. M. Hall

Amherst-Milton L. Bishop, Jos. Shough, sep Lexington-John L. Clarke. Beffile Mission-to be supplied. PEPERSBURG DISTRICT-H. B. COWLES, P. E. PETERGBURG. - Washington Street A Dibroil. High Street - Franck Stanley. Union St. Mission-S. T. Moorman Chesterfield-R. T. Nixon.

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Manchester—Win. G. Williams,
Powhatan—H. H. Gray,
Amelia—Thos. S. Diggs, G. W. Charlton, sup.
Dinwiddie—Josse K. Powers, and P. A. Peterson. Dinwinder Jesser, K. Powers, and P. A. Peterson.
Sussex—Thos. G. D. Covington—one to be supplied
Smithfield—F. J. Beggs.
Prince George—Wor. C. Blount,
Factory Mission—J. J. Bugg. Factory Bission—J. J. Bingg. Stery—John W. White. Murtreesboro'—James D. Lumsden, Wm. F. Bain, Southampton-Isaac M. Arnold, Bonj Devany, sup

NORFOLK DISTRICT - James D. Coulling, P. f. Norfolk - Camberland Street - Nelson Head. Granby Street - D. S. Doggett.

Suffolk - Joseph J. Edwards. Grees-Will, McK Word. Herthert-Goorge S. Doggett Camden-George W. Trimver. Princess Anne-Lemuel S. Reed. Currituck Mission-To be supplied.

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for the speaker, and the democratic candidates.

[Norfall: Daily News.]

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known to him, he assured the bystanders that if the party was drowned in the neighborhood he would discover the body by means of a "new loaf of bread, in which should be deposited three ounces of quicksilver, when the loaf would flat till it rested over where the body might lay." However extraoadinary it may appear, the experiment was tried, and on the loaf becoming stationary a boat-hook was put overheard beneath it, and brought up the body. The man states that this is the fourth instance in which the experiment has been tried by him with success.

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FARS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—EZIS C. Seamen, chief clerk in the First Comptroller's office, it is said, will receive the appointment of Second Comptroller of the Treasury in place of Mr. Phelps, appointed Solicitor.

A large number of officials, mechanics and temporary residents have none happe to vote, and Washington is now as the country of the outer of the Country Country of Henrice of the Solicitor.

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Stafford—To be supplied. Stafford Mission—To be supplied. Facqueet—James F. Brannin, M. A. Dunn, sup.

Rock Crew To September 19 Septe Leesburg-James A. Dancan, Loudoun-Wat, H. Bennet, Clarke-Win, Berry, Fanquier Mission-To be supplied, Springfield and South Branch-Jas, R. Waggoner, CHARLOTTESVILLE DISTRICT,-T. CHOWDER University of Virginia-Bal, E. Gibson, Chaplain Charlott-sylle-J. S. R. Clarke, Thos. H. Haines

Flitvanna - Z. E. Harrison.
Loutsa - G. W. Nolley, Rochard Shane.
Orange - Gibson Mauzey.
Culnepet - Chas. W. Petterbridge, Jos. Carson supMadison - George N. Willitee.
Goodbland - Benjamin C. Smiller Goognand - Benjamo C. Sgoller Hanover - Jeremiai McMailen, Bine Ridge Musicon - to be supplied. Lell Rum and Woodstock - A. Stewart, Harrisonburg and Keezetown - Wm. C. G. Cross. RANDOLPH MACON DISTRICT-J. E. RIDDICK, RANDOLPH MACON DISTRICT—J. E. Riddick, P.
Randolph Macon College and Boydron—P. F. Augus,
Randolph Macon Circuit—K. Adams,
Meckienburg—J. W. Howard, J. J. Grenshaw, sup.
Green-ville—J. S. Kenredy,
Northampton—E. A. Gibbs,
Brunswick—B. R. Daval,
Lunenburg—L. D. Southall, M. M. Dance, sup.
Nottoway—E. P. Wilson,
Prince Edward—A. Clarke, J. P. Brock,
Farmville—O. Littleton
Charlotte—N. Thomas, L. Skidmore, sup.
W. A. Smith, D. D., President Randolph Macon Calo,
V.NCHRURG DISTRICT,—W. P. Rowers, P. E.

Bedford—Robert Scott, Abx. 34, 100.
Campbell—Joseph Spriggs.
Staunton—Joseph A Proctor—one to be supplied.
Cumberland—John G. Rowe.
Buckingham—D. J. C. Slaughter.
Appearattox—Charles H. B. Boggs. Nelson-Henry D. Wood.

PORTSMOUTH. - Thomas C. Hayes.
Gosport - E. M. Peterson.
African Mission - To be supplied. Eastville-John B. Dev.

The next session of the Conference will be held at L

Gen. Scott has, within a few days, expressed himself as very confident of his election by a large impority, and his friends though not so sanguine, have considerable confidence. The Pierce men are perfectly confident of success, and are betting freely.

General Scott will leave Washington to-morrow morning for a few days. His destination is not known.

THE VILLAGE OF PIEDMONT (VA.)

This little village, situated in Hampshire county, Virginia, opposite Westersport, Maryland, is the creation of the Baltimore and Onio Rail Road. The Cumberland Journal says:

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We attent the truin of the above statement.

M. McGINTY, Educate the Nucleille W. J. M. Zielmerman, prompted.

FOR A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH.

RUNAWAY NOTICE.
CLEORGE, a nagra min, was committed to the jail of this city on the 1st that day of August last, as a ranaway surve. He to about 25 or 27 years of see, 5 test 21/4 inches high (without shoes), brown complexion, and has a sar on the crown of his head, occasioned (as he says) by a burn. George had on, when committed, a theeged summer coat, light colored cassimere pants, a black cloth cap, and bouts. He states that he is the property of Mr. John Goode of Montro, and take him a way, or he will be disposed of according to law.

The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him a way, or he will be disposed of according to law.

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